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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Page 2

SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 20, 1962 | NUMBER 21

Dean Appoints Students To Advise In Dunham

Six juniors and six sophomores have been appointed as advisors in Dunham Dormitory for next year, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced yesterday. They are Al Howard, Wes Oler, Aaron Tessler, John Sanders, Ed Kenney, John Fredenberg, Ty Brown, Frank Cordelle, Hank Drewal, Tim Mills, Jim Morrill, and John Payne.

Wertimer noted that each of the four juniors who had reapplied for the job were reappointed.

Howard, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has served on the Honor Court for the past three years. An advisor this past year, Howard was recently elected as vice-president and Senate representative of his house. He is a member of Was Los and of the Charlatans and has played on the squash team.

Oler, who also was an advisor this year, is a member of Gryphon. He served as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and is now president of his junior class. Oler is this year a member of the Judiciary Committee, of Was Los, and of the Honor Court and is also secretary of the Student Senate.

Tessler, who was reappointed as an advisor, is an Emersonian. He is vice-president of ELS and is a member of the Student Curriculum Committee. In his freshman year, he was a member of the Glee Club.

Sanders, who was also reappointed, is an Alpha Delt and a member of the Chapel Board. He has been on the swimming team for the past three years. Sanders was a member of the Freshman Council. He will serve next year as AD's representative to the Senate.

Kenney, also a DKE, played lacrosse for two years and football for one year. He has held several offices in DKE and was recently elected social chairman. Kenney is the treasurer of the Social Committee of the Senate and belongs to the Tabbard Society.

Fredenburg, a member of Psi U, has played basketball for three years and will be a co-captain next year. He was president of DT in his sophomore year.

Brown, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was recently appointed as an associate editor of the *Spectator*. He was a member of the Freshman Council and is now a member of DT and vice-president of the sophomore class. Brown has played football for two years, was a member of the lacrosse team last year, and is now running track.

Cordelle, a Theta Delt, has played soccer for two years and is a member of DT.

Drewal, also an Emersonian, is president of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Admissions Committee and of the French Club. He was also tapped recently for Was Los. Drewal has played tennis and squash.

Mills, also an Alpha Delt, is the sophomore representative-at-large to the Senate and a member of DT. He belongs to the French Club and to the Bible Study Group, and he has played lacrosse. Mills will be a member of Was Los next year.

Morrill, an Independent, is a member of DT and of the Chapel Board.

Payne, also a Psi U, is a member of DT and was tapped recently for Was Los. For the past two years, Payne has been a member of the Honor Court, of the football team, and of the Choir.

Wertimer noted that the committee which selected these men was composed of the past and present presidents of the Senate, the chairman of the Rushing Committee, the two senior advisors in Dunham, Dean Tolles, and Wertimer.

Choir, Ensemble To Give Concert Wednesday Night

Hamilton's Choir and Brass Ensemble will present a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, New York, on Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 8 p.m., according to Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir.

The Choir will open the program by singing six motets by Handl. The Brass Ensemble will then present *Ricercar in the 12th Tone*, by A. Gabriel; *Gloria ad modum tubam*, by G. Dufay; *Morning Music*, in three movements by P. Hindemith; and *Antiphony No. 1*, for double brass choir by H. Schutz.

Following these numbers, the Choir will sing selections by J. Baldwin, J. Sweelinck, W. Byrd, C. Tye, and A. Lvovsky.

Tom Starr will then perform Prokofieff's *Sonata No. 7 Precipitato* as a piano solo.

The Choir will also sing *Cantate Domino, Agnus Dei, Here is Thy Footstool*, and *O Filii et Filiae*. The group will conclude the concert with *Gathering Song of Donald the Black*, with Jay Anderson, piper; *The Hundred Pipers*, by a Scottish composer, *Ca' Hawkie Through the Watter*, arranged by Whittaker, and *Drinking Song*, by R. Vaughn Williams.

The public is invited to attend the performance.

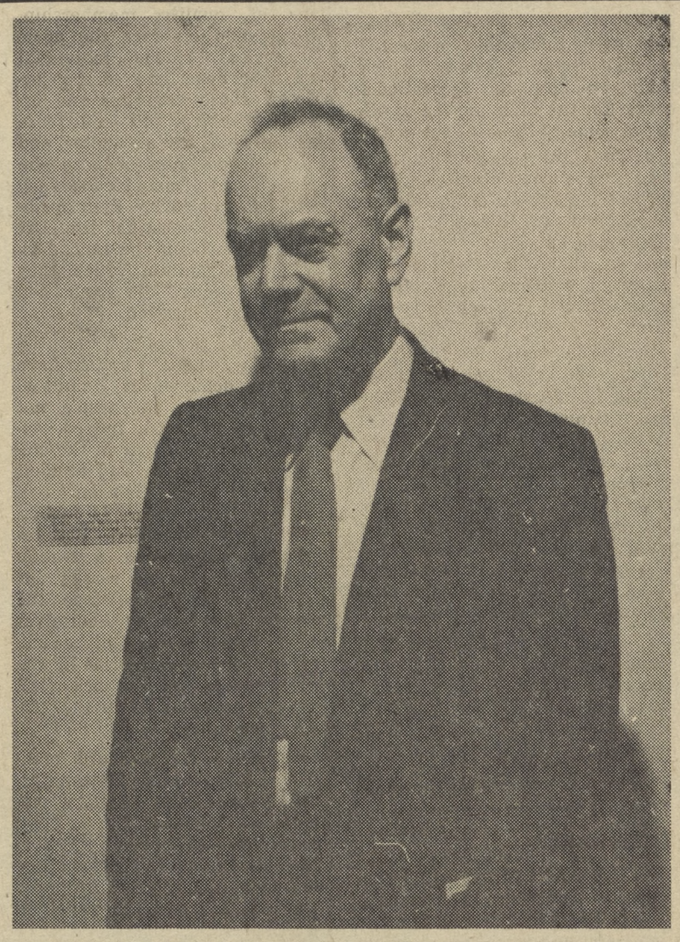
Trustees Discuss Interior Changes For North Dorm

Hamilton's Board of Trustees, at its meeting last Saturday, Apr. 14, authorized architects to design working plans for a proposed renovation of North Dormitory next year, according to Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College. McEwen noted that funds for the project were not yet available, but he anticipated that the renovation would be possible.

The chief architect for the project is Mr. Edward Stone, who designed Dunham Dormitory three years ago and planned the current renovations of Middle Dorm and the old infirmary. Stone has been authorized to proceed from the general design to room drawings on the assumption that work will begin in the early summer.

McEwen said that the Board had authorized him to award contracts as soon as funds become available. He expected that final confirmation of the project would be made in early June.

North Dormitory would be closed next year, McEwen said, and the renovation would probably require some eight months to be completed. He stated that Squires house will remain open for student housing for one more year if the proposed renovation is approved.



COMMUNIST SPEAKER — Mr. Arnold Johnson, a member of the Communist Party of America, is pictured above. He spoke in the Chapel Wednesday night.

Chairman Announces Finalists in Elections

Run-off elections will be held on Tuesday, Apr. 24, for each of the three offices for which students voted this week, Lyon Fisher, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced on Wednesday.

Bruce Temple and Dick Wier will be the two run-off candidates for the presidency of next year's sesnior class. Temple is the vice-president of Gryphon. He served for a year and a half on the Senate as the representative of Gryphon and this year has served on the Social Committee. Temple is also on the staff of WHCL. Wier, a member of Theta Delt, is on the lacrosse team and is an editor of the *Hamiltonian*.

Fisher announced that the run-off election will be held this Tuesday in Associate Dean Wertimer's office from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m.

Hank Drewal and Jim Memmott are the run-off candidates for representative-at-large to the Senate for next year's junior class. Drewel, a member of ELS, was recently tapped for Was Los. He was a member of the freshman council and is this year a member of the Student Admissions Committee, the squash club, the tennis team, and DT. Drewal is also the president of the sophomore class. Memmott, a member of Psi Upsilon, has played on the j.v. basketball team and on the tennis team.

The representative-at-large for next year's sophomore class will be either Al Cardona, a pledge of Theta Delt, or Bill Jeffery, a pledge of Sigma Phi. Cardona was a member of the cross country team, and he is now a member of the track team. Jeffery, the vice-president of the freshman class, has played j.v. basketball.

The run-off elections for the sophomore and junior class representatives will be held during Tuesday Chapel.

Huge Crowd Hears Communist

—*by* Ty Brown

(WHCL will broadcast a taped recording of Mr. Johnson's speech next Tuesday, Apr. 24, at 7:30 p.m. — Ed.)

More than 600 people crowded into the Chapel on Wednesday night to hear Mr. Arnold Johnson, a member of the Communist Party of America, deliver a talk on *Testing and the Nuclear Arms Race*. Instead of limiting himself to the question of testing, Johnson aired his party's views on a number of issues, including the Berlin Crisis, civil liberty, coexistence, racism, big business, and student demonstrations.

Johnson began his talk with some remarks about Communist philosophy. He said, "It is a deliberate lie that the American Communist Party is an agent of a foreign government or that it preaches the violent overthrow of the United States government." He attributed the spread of this belief to the fear of some ultra-rightists that Communism would grow in this country if it were not outlawed.

Johnson mentioned four considerations which must accompany any discussion on Communism. They are (1) the rise of independent nations in previously colonial empires, (2) the rise of the socialist system in the past few years, (3) the decline of the capitalist nations in status and number, and (4) the present confrontation of possible mutual destruction. "This period in world history requires," he said, "a recognition of the fact that coexistence or no coexistence are our only choices."

On disarmament he commented, "Total disarmament is not only possible, but also mandatory. The persons of the so called ultra-right who advocate a hot war advocate a policy of suicide for this country." Noting that the United States and her allies have completed 206 nuclear tests while the Soviet Union has made only 105, he said, "our government will make a mistake if it proceeds with testing." According to him, the American Communist Party was opposed to the Soviet violation of the test moratorium. He added, "However, those tests would never have occurred if the world had not been moving toward a state of war."

Johnson then attacked anti-Communism and called it a "kind of lunacy." He said, "This poisoning of the John Birch type comes from a mentality that corrupts thinking." He cited the McCarran Act of 1950 as an example of ultra-rightist poisoning. The act requires the registration of members of the Communist Party and restricts some of their actions. Johnson cautioned, "Once a law like this is on the boks, it establishes a procedure which eventually destroys personal liberty." The McCarran Act has been opposed by a number of liberal groups since its passage. To bolster his attack on anti-Communists, the speaker also told the audience, "Every year since 1951, the United States Congress has appropriated money for running concentration camps in this country."

He then commented on the role of big business in the American economy. He supported President Kennedy in his action against the steel industry. "Big business is destroying the living standard of the people for the sake of fattening its own profit purse," he said. "The solution of this country's economic problems can best be achieved through a system of socialism."

When a student explained to him in a question-answer period that the American-backed Baruch Plan proposed international control of all nuclear weapons as early as 1948, Johnson said, "No one ever took the Baruch Plan as a serious attempt to abolish nuclear weapons; it was an attempt by the United States to perpetuate domination over the atomic bomb." He dismissed as propaganda the Russian threats in Yugoslavia and the aggression in Hungary.

Johnson deplored the present gradual approach to racial desegregation. He advocated a swift and if necessary, forced change. "Test ideas with action," he said. "Communists have proved they can meet the needs of the people."

Johnson was a replacement speaker for Mr. James Arnold, who was originally scheduled to speak before the College. Arnold is also a noted Communist and the author of a number of books on atomic testing. Since Johnson

(Continued on page 4)

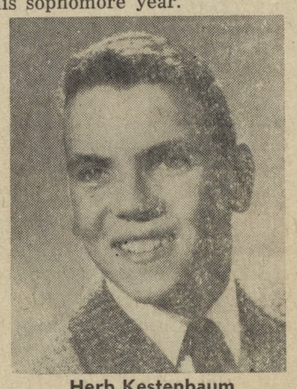
Kestenbaum, Linihan Named To Direct 'Spectator's' Staff

Herb Kestenbaum has been appointed the new editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*, announces Bill Nelson, the present editor. Kestenbaum and his staff began publishing the paper this week.

Other appointments are Marty Linihan, managing editor; Dick Skillman and Doug Wheeler, associate editors; and Tyrone Brown, Rick Pfau, Lee Hanson, and Tom Slaight, assistant editors.

Nelson announced these appointments Tuesday night at a meeting of the *Spectator's* editorial board.

Kestenbaum, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has worked for the *Spectator* for the past three years and has served on the news, feature, sports, and managing staffs of the paper. He was the assistant news editor in his sophomore year and has been the news editor this year. He was a member of the Press Board in his sophomore year.



Herb Kestenbaum

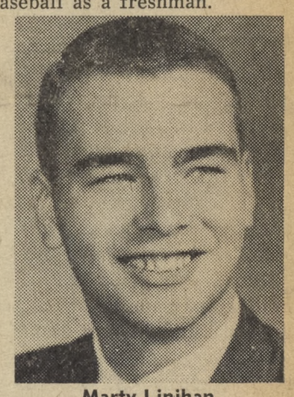
Linihan, a member of Delta Upsilon, has worked on the news, sports, and managing staffs of the *Spectator*. He was assistant sports editor in his sophomore year and has been sports editor this year. As DU's representative to the Senate, Linihan was this year a member of the Rushing Committee. During the past two years, he has been a member of the Student Admissions Committee and of the Social Committee. He was a member of the track team in his freshman and sophomore years.

Skillman, also a DU, has worked on the feature and managing staffs of the paper. The assistant managing editor in his sophomore year, he has been the lay-out editor this year.

Wheeler, a member of ELS, has worked on the news, feature, and managing staffs. He was the assistant feature editor in his sophomore year and has served this year as the feature editor. Wheeler is the Emersonian representative to the Senate and is also the president of the International Relations Club.

Brown, a member of TKE, has worked on the news, feature, and managing staffs of the *Spectator* for the past two years. He has been the assistant news editor since December. He is a member of DT and is also vice-president of the sophomore class. Brown has played on the football team for the past two years and on the lacrosse team last year.

Pfau, also a TKE, has worked on the news, feature, sports, and managing staffs of the paper for the past two years. He has been the assistant feature editor since December. Pfau played varsity baseball as a freshman.



Marty Linihan

Hanson, a member of Psi Upsilon, has been a member of the news and managing staffs of the *Spectator* for two years. He has been the assistant lay-out editor since December. Hanson also was the manager of the soccer team this year.

Slaight, another DU, has been assistant sports editor since December and has also worked on the maanging staff of the paper. He is also a member of the Press Board.

Nelson also announced the appointments of Steve Bauer, Geoff Brown, Ed Deci, Mark Maxwell, and John Simon as reporters. Appointments to the make-up staff are Brown, Dennis Driscoll, Jerry Engelman, and Maxwell.

Science Historian To Give Lecture To Honor Society

Dr. Marshall Clagett, director of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will visit the campus next Monday and Tuesday, Apr. 23 and 24, and will deliver a lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, according to Dr. Nelson P. Guild, secretary of Hamilton's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Guild noted that Clagett will be participating in the Visiting Scholar Program which is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Clagett will speak on *The Classical Heritage of Modern Science*. His speech will follow the spring induction and dinner of Phi Beta Kappa's Epsilon Chapter of New York.

The speaker will remain on campus through Tuesday and will visit classes and attend informal discussions on the teaching of the history of science and other related topics.

Clagett, who is well-known in his field for his contributions to present-day knowledge of the scientific ideas of the Middle Ages, received his A.B. degree from George Washington University in 1937. He earned his M.A. at the University the following year and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1941.

He began teaching at Columbia after he had received his Ph.D. Since 1947 he has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he became professor of the history of science in 1954. During 1958-59 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Clagett is first vice-president of the History of Science Society and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Medieval Academy of America, and the International Academy of the History of Science.

Archimedes in the Middle Ages is Clagett's most recent book. He is also the author of *Giovanni Marliani and the Late Medieval Physics, The Medieval Science of Weights* (with Ernest Moody), *Greek Science in Antiquity*, and *Mechanics in the Middle Ages*.

Psi U Elects

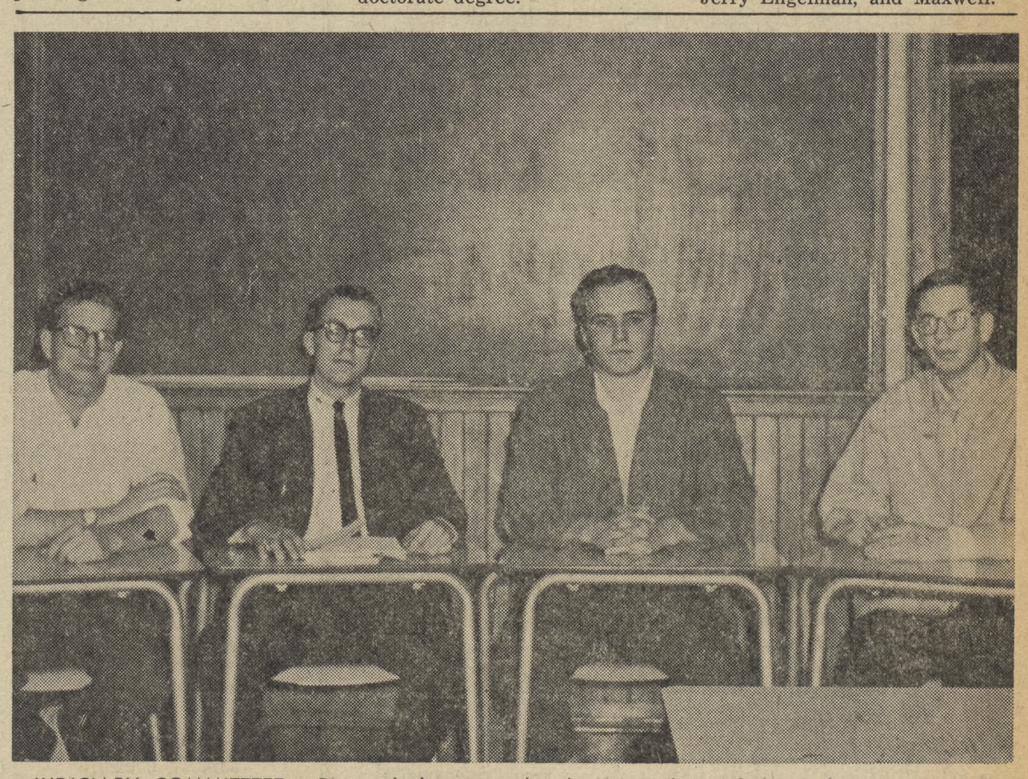
Psi U recently re-elected Steve Brown as president. The other officers are Rusty Bolane, senior officer and senate representative; Don Sweeney, junior officer; Chuck Sweet, recording secretary; and Joel Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Loyola Professor To Give Lecture On James Joyce

Rev. William T. Noon, '34, professor of literature at Loyola Seminary at Shrub Oak, New York, will speak on James Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, in the Chapel on Thursday, Apr. 26, at 8 p.m.

The title of his lecture which will be sponsored by the Newman Club, will be *Splendor Abstracts and the Backward Look*. Noon's subject will be *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* in relation to two somewhat similar novels, Samuel Butler's *The Way of all Flesh* and J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*.

Noon, a former resident of Utica, received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale University. An author and literary critic, Noon gained notice for his book, *Joyce and Aquinas*, which was published in 1957. He had originally written the work as the thesis for his doctorate degree.



JUDICIARY COMMITTTEE — Pictured above are the three members of the Judiciary Committee for the present year. They are (left to right) Steve Plant, Jack Moore, chairman, Bob Riordan, and Wes Oler.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 21

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63, Editor-in-chief
Richard K. Skillman, '63, Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Assistant Editor
James A. Hutchinson, '63, Circulation Manager
John F. Larkin, '63, National Advertising
David B. Parsell, '63, Chief Photographer
Martin G. Linihan, '63, Managing Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63, Associate Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas H. Slaight, '64, Assistant Editor
Charles N. Granville III, '62, Business Manager
Campbell C. Pilcher, '64, Local Advertising
Robert W. Goggin, '65, Staff Photographer

REPORTERS: M. Barringer, N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, D. Cook, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Drumm, J. Engelman, L. Factor, R. Foose, G. Harms, J. Johnson, J. Kessler, B. Lambert, S. Masters, M. Maxwell, B. Rockwell, A. Rodewald, J. Simon, C. Thacher, P. Wheaton.

MAKE-UP STAFF: N. S. Bauer, G. Brown, E. Deci, D. Driscoll, J. Engelman, M. Maxwell.

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

An apology for the Devil: It must be remembered that we have only heard one side of the case. God has written all the books.
Samuel Butler, *Note-Books*

Evidence Needed –

In the letter which Mr. Bricker has submitted to the *Spectator* this week, he neglects to answer certain questions and to supply several facts which are relevant to his arguments.

First, we feel that neither Mr. Bricker nor his associates have provided ample proof that the reorganization of the Squires Club would be desired by a substantial number of the the nearly 60 independent students on this campus. In March of 1960, the year in which total opportunity was instituted, only two freshmen elected to join Squires Club before they had participated in rushing. Four students, however, elected to participate in neither the total opportunity system nor in Squires Club. They rejected all opportunity to join either a selective or a non-selective fraternity.

It is important to note that, at this time, the administration had said nothing about the possibility of razing the physical plant of the club. Squires was given two alternatives during the rushing period: (1) to join the system and to become a part of the quota, or (2) to decline to rush but to offer a bid to every freshman. Squires rejected both plans and decided to participate in the architectural tours and then to permit any freshman to join Squires if he wished.

We feel that, since but two students voluntarily joined Squires instead of participating in the system, while four men elected to reject Squires even though there was then no question about the future of the organization, Mr. Bricker must therefore supply evidence that a substantial number of independents would today desire to join Squires. Squires' success as a non-selective fraternity has not yet been demonstrated, as Mr. Bricker claims, for the club disbanded after the first year of total opportunity because it could not attract a sufficient number of students.

Certainly, those men who participated in the system but who rejected their bids may now wish to join a reorganized Squires Club, but there will always be those students to whom neither a fraternity nor Squires will be desirable. The reorganization of Squires will not achieve the ideal which Mr. Bricker seeks.

Second, we agree with Mr. Bricker that the College is not fulfilling its responsibility in the social well-being of the independent students. Middle Dorm does not have the necessary social facilities. The College, however, will continue to use the Squires house for student rooming next year, and it has offered the independents the use of this house for the purpose of reorganizing the club. We also agree with the first three points of Mr. Bricker's program and strongly urge the College to make the necessary repairs in Squires house, as indeed it must if anyone is to live in it. We do not feel, however, that the College should at this time construct for the independents a new house for which the College would pay the bills, rather than the members, as in a fraternity.

Third, we emphasize that, although total opportunity has not yet proved to be completely effective, it has become far more efficient since its inception. Not until this system can be shown to be completely ineffective or until the independents can demonstrate that the reorganization of Squires is the solution to the social isolation of all the independents who wish to have a social life at this College, can the construction of a fireproof house be justified.

We urge the independents who want a social life to accept the proposal of the College and to occupy Squires house next year as a social group with all the privileges which Mr. Bricker has pointed out. If the success of such a venture, even though it be a temporary one, can then be clearly demonstrated, the independents would have a right to make the requests which Mr. Bricker has made now.

Letters to the Editor –

To the Editor:

The recent letter by Mr. Tiffany and others acquainted the College community with the general outlines of a present social problem. What I now offer for discussion and argumentation are a series of propositions which underlie the solution to the problem and a specific program which could implement the solution.

Propositions:

1. The College should acknowledge that it has a responsibility toward the social well-being and development of its students.

2. Membership in a selective fraternity can not be necessarily equated with enjoying a beneficial social life and development.

3. The College is not justified in thinking that a man who has chosen not to participate in selective fraternity life, or, more importantly, has not meaningfully received this chance, has thereby forfeited his claim to consideration of his social well-being and development.

4. At the moment, the College is not discharging its responsibility in the social well-being and development of independent students.

5. Nor is the offer of the College to the independents to give them first choice on rooming assignments in Middle Dorm a satisfactory discharge of this responsibility. This building—a combination dormitory, office, and class room—was clearly not meant to provide adequately the physical or psychological needs of a social club.

6. The fact that Squires house is not a fireproof structure is undeniable, and it is certainly to be wished that the College might furnish to a reorganized Squires Club a fireproof house. But this is not to be expected.

7. But the non-fireproof condition of Squires house is shared by at least three other buildings which house students—the TKE, D Phi, and Gryphon houses. The responsibility of the College toward the students living in these houses is morally and in fact no less than to the students living in Squires house.

8. The College will not for several years make alternative arrangements for students living in the three wooden fraternity houses. Meanwhile, it can allow the Squires Club to live and operate in Squires house.

9. If the aforementioned three arguments are unacceptable, the obligation of the College is clear. It should, despite the economic problem, furnish Squires Club with a fireproof structure.

10. The problem of the social life of the independent students is a real one and a present one. The Administration of the College is not justified in ignoring the problem, in denying it, in burying it in a long-range planning committee, or in taking refuge in the fond notion that the hoped for but still problematic 100% opportunity system will cure all ills.

11. Certain immediate and specific solutions are available. These are presented in the Program, which follows:

Program:

a. The Administration of this College should permit the reorganization to a Squires Club.

b. This Club should be located in the Squires house, which would be both the recreational center for the Club and the dwelling of some of the Club members.

c. The College should undertake minor renovations and refurbishments to make the Squires house more liveable. The future members of the reorganized Squires Club will themselves be ready to perform much of the labor which it is possible to perform.

d. The tenure of the Club's occupancy in the Squires house should be clearly guaranteed by the Administration of the College to exist until the College takes over and replaces the other wooden structures in which College students are now housed, i.e., the TKE, D Phi, and Gryphon houses.

e. The reorganized Squires club should take its place as a full member of the Student Senate.

f. The reorganized Squires Club should participate in the rushing program of the College, basing its actions on the clear principles of non-selectivity which it has in the past so successfully employed.

Harvey M. Bricker

To the Editor:

In the wake of the current controversy involving the Hamilton fraternities and the rushing system, it would seem in order to reevaluate some of the relationships existing between the two, as well as to find some means of alleviating present difficulties.

Several opinions exist regarding this problem. Those on one side wish to abolish the present rushing system entirely and revert to the more traditional procedure of past years; the opposite extreme would like to see individual houses as presently composed turn into Princeton-type eating clubs, with no separate identity; the moderate wishes to preserve the autonomy of individual houses while attempting to rid them of those pledging practices which may oftentimes deny freshmen a decent opportunity for membership, as well as abusive social attitudes which reflect on the integrity both of the houses and the college community.

I would first assert that there is nothing intrinsically wrong, immoral, or anachronistic about the ideals of the fraternity system, the idea of brotherhood, or the idea of selective initiation. Fraternities should seek foremost to build of themselves organizations of quality membership. They should embrace the goals of service to the individual and the college, and of sponsorship of those programs and aspirations which will contribute positively to the character and mature development of those who have embraced their ideals. They exist also to provide their memberships with a social life, but this aspect should be secondary to the contribution which they can make toward the acquisition of a liberal education.

Such are the ideals; but the ideals of a fraternity system have not been achieved at Hamilton. In many cases, they have not even been pursued. Indeed, opponents of the system in the college administration and student body have much material upon which to base demands for its abolition or alteration. The organization which fails to live up to its ideals has no reason for existing. The houses face the prospect of reforming themselves or of being forced to become dormitories and cafeterias by the liberal lobby in Buttrick Hall and the demogogues in the student government.

The college has no social facilities for those not in fraternities. Consequently, the primary emphasis at Hamilton has been on fraternities as social organizations. Too many fraternity members have no interest in their own houses except the social interest. Nothing can be further from the original purposes and goals of the fraternity system. Because it is incumbent upon a freshman to join a fraternity to have a social life, the houses can afford to be unduly exclusive by supply-and-demand. Rather than pledging a man because of his merit as a man, the houses look solely for drinkers, athletes, preppies, and money. They often deny membership on the basis of race or religion.

This is the twentieth century—a liberal age. To the extent to which the houses abuse the principle of selectivity and the ideal of brotherhood in this manner, they will be overcome by their own shortsightedness. Rather than seek quality in their membership, they have come to desire only the party boy and the "good guy." How soon will they wake up? The flagrant abuses of student-enacted social rules have given rise to the question, "Can the students ever learn to govern and discipline themselves?" They are eighteen and twenty years old. It's time they accepted their responsibilities. Having fun is not sufficient reason to shirk them.

The solution to these problems does not lie in stringent and arbitrary rules railroaded through the Student Senate; nor does it lie in the houses' assuming unyielding automatic opposition to constructive change or in a spurious defense of their traditional autonomy. The solution lies in a reappraisal of purposes, a reassertion of ideals, and a compliance with reasonable and just regulations by a truly representative student government. Houses must realize that total opportunity for those desiring to rush is a fair and reasonable requirement — but the student government must realize that it is destroying fraternal ideals when it equates total opportunity with total initiation. Equal chance for freshmen is fine, but individual worth cannot be assumed; it must be proven. Poker-hand pledging helps no one.

Hamilton College can go far in solving the fraternity problem if it would provide alternative social facilities for prospective independents. An independent organization such as Squires or a student union would immeasurably improve the situation. Those freshmen truly interested in fraternal ideals (rather than solely in pursuing their own social interest) would be able to make a decision based on conviction, rather than on expedient or necessity. Freshmen would be free to choose a comparable alternative to fraternity life. Under such a system, the houses would also be able to choose, without interference from outside sources, those men whom they are best able to accommodate, and those men who had been mismatched or were unsatisfied should have the opportunity to switch their pledge.

Fraternal autonomy would be assured within proper bounds (as it is not at present), and houses would be better and stronger because their members would be more concerned and militant. With a choice of social systems available to freshmen, and with brotherhood available to those worthy of it, there would be no need for the inflexible rushing system now in effect. Total opportunity could be implemented, with initiation the final reward for sincere pledges. Independents would be happy and content in an atmosphere of their own choosing. There is a fair chance that college facilities would decrease fraternity membership and force some houses to fold, but the ideal is worth it, and the fraternity system at Hamilton would be preserved in a meaningful sense.

Lawrence A. Delong

EXAMS & CLASSES GOT YOU DOWN?
• • •
LOOSEN UP WITH A CANOE TRIP
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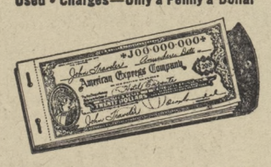

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Hill Librarian Discusses Lore of College and Area

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Besides members of the Oneida Historical Society, a fairly large group of students and faculty members appeared in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon to hear Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, speak on *Hamilton College and Utica.* Pilkington has done considerable research on local and Hamilton College history, and he will soon publish his history of the College.

In order to explain why Hamilton was not originally located in Utica, Pilkington briefly traced the development of Samuel Kirkland's mission to the Indians. Although Kirkland's original purpose for the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, which was chartered in 1793, was to provide education for the Indians of the Oneida Nation, "hardly any Indians at all ever attended the Academy." The school was located in Clinton because Kirkland supplied most of the land and much of the money for its establishment. In 1794, when Utica was not yet in corporate existence, a "small crowd watched Baron Frederick von Steuben lay the cornerstone of Hamilton-Oneida Academy in his capacity as a member of the Board of Regents."

It was four years before "Kirkland's Folly," as the neighbors called the first building, was ready for use by a group of about fifty boys and girls. In the early years of the nineteenth century, Utica began to become an important transportation center, and the surrounding area began to prosper. By 1805 many people felt that a college was needed in this part of the state, since the only other colleges in New York were Union and Columbia. It was natural that the facilities of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy be considered, Pilkington remarked.

Although the Academy's first application for a charter was refused, the Board of Regents realized the need for an additional college in the western part of the state. "The rivalry over its location had narrowed to two contestants: first, the Fairfield Academy just outside of Herkimer, and, second, the Clinton Academy, whose claims were supported by the leading men of Oneida County and of Utica, and by their powerful Federalist machine."

Fairfield was a good school and had an excellent medical school, which was considered necessary because of the shortage of doctors and the impending threat of war with Great Britain in the immediate area. But Fairfield had neither as good a location as the Hamilton-Oneida Academy nor the political backers to plead its case. The result was a compromise plan under which the Fairfield medical school would be moved to Clinton as a part of the new college. Pilkington noted that the efforts on behalf of the Hamilton Oneida Academy of such men as Caleb Alexander, who resigned as head of the Fairfield Academy, and of prominent Uticans, such as Joseph Platt, resulted in the granting of a charter to Hamilton College in 1812.

Because of a faculty shortage, "it was not long after the charter was obtained that the idea of teaching medicine in Clinton was quickly and quietly buried," Pilkington explained. Only once again, in 1834, was the founding of a medical school at Hamilton considered and rejected.

The College "flourished in a mild sort of way until the mid 1820's . . . when it nearly lost its existence." Pilkington claimed that a major cause of this decline was the religious revival of which Utica was a center and of which some of the staunchest supporters were the Trustees of the College. Henry Davis, the president of the College at that time, was opposed to the "religious excesses" of the crusade, and the Trustees consequently constantly opposed the president. The enrollment of the College dropped to nine undergraduates before Davis gained a backing of a majority of the Trustees.

In the 1830's, the College was in an especially poor financial condition. A new president, Rev. Sereno Dwight, set out to raise funds by telling prominent Utica families that if Hamilton's fund drive were successful, the College would be moved to Utica. "But at the end of the drive, which by and large achieved its goal, when President Dwight officially proposed that such a drastic step be taken, the Board turned him down flat and he resigned in a huff." Later, after the Civil War, a proposal was made to combine Hamilton College with Union College and locate them in Utica as Union University. This was evidently the last such suggestion.

During the same decade, according to Pilkington, a prominent Utica attorney left the college a large sum for the establishment of a professorship in law. Many argued that the law school should have been established in Utica, but Hamilton's faculty was not willing "to see the money slip away from its immediate surveilance." In 1885, therefore, after considerable legal conflict, a law school was established in Clinton.

In concluding his talk, Pilkington noted that perhaps the strongest link between Utica and Hamilton College has been established by the large number of Utica's young men who have come to this school. He observed, "It would seem that the plans laid and the arrangements made so long ago by Samuel Kirkland and his contemporaries, and after him, by Jonas Platt and his fellow Uticans, for the establishment of this College, were right and proper and well founded. They have withstood the strains and erosions of a century and a half."

Hamilton Golfers Meet Rochester, To Face Hobart

After only a few days of practice outside because of poor conditions, Hamilton's golf team opened its season against Rochester at 1:30 p.m. today in an away meet.

Rochester, according to Hamilton's coach, Don Jones, is one of the strongest teams which the Continentals will face this season. The Yellowjackets return with all of last year's team except for Stu Miller, who was a medalist in the Harpur Invitational.

Tomorrow, the Continentals will travel to Hobart for a match at 1:30 p.m. Last year, Hamilton defeated Hobart by a large margin.

The Continentals will play their first home match with Syracuse next Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 3:30 p.m. Syracuse, according to Jones, will give Hamilton its toughest competition of the season. The team retains three of the four golfers who won the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last fall.

Playing in the first four places for Hamilton will be Captain Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor, Bill Tracy, and Frank Hamilton. The last two places will be determined by playoffs between Dewey Gram, John Kinne, Phil Hornberg, Bob Harvey, Howie Watson, and Carl Meier.

Dean Announces Student Warnings

Two hundred fifteen Hill students received a total of 311 mid-semester warnings last month, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week. The freshmen led all classes in total number of warnings and number warned. In all, 91 freshmen received 154 warnings; 63 sophomores, 85; 44 juniors, 49; and 17 seniors received 23.

According to Tolles, the department of English issued 55, the highest number for any department. The departments of chemistry, mathematics, and philosophy and religion issued 28, 27, and 26 warnings respectively.

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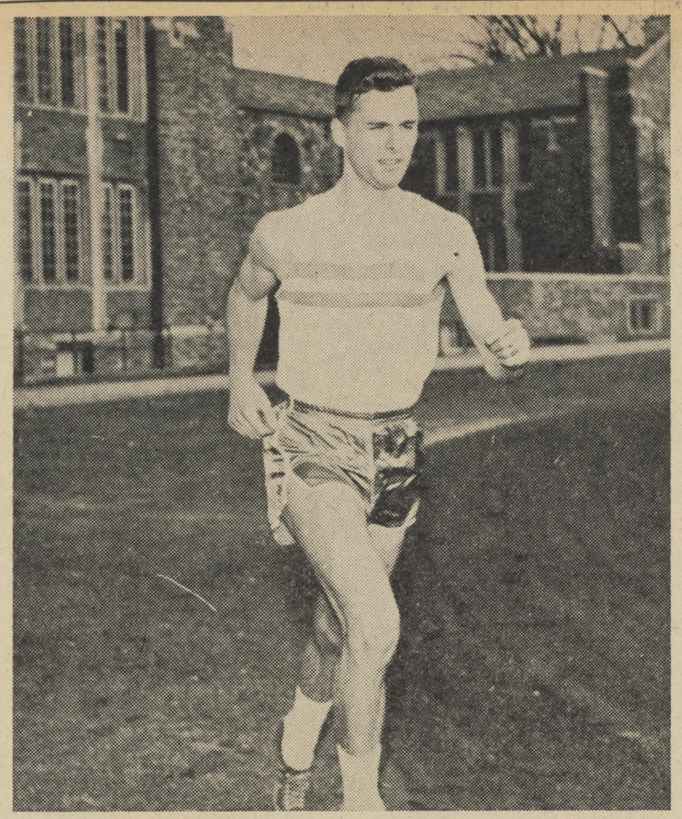

RECOVERED RUNNER — Shown above is Hal VonBrockdorff, captain of the track team, running the half-mile in a work-out last week. He recently recovered from a broken ankle.

Hamilton Runners To Oppose Union

Inspired by the near miraculous recovery of Captain Hal vonBrockdorff from his broken ankle, Hamilton's track team will open its regular season tomorrow against Union College at Schenectady. Coach Long's runners have been working out since early winter, and Long feels that they are in reasonably good condition considering the limited amount of outdoor work they have had.

Long announced his tentative squad for the meet, subject to last minute changes. It includes, in the mile run, Phil Hineline, Mike King, and Al Cardona. Long mentioned that Hineline is in the best condition that he has ever been in. The 440-yard dash will include Holmes and Ham Brown, and either Carl Bisgaier, Bratter or Bill Cleveland. VonBrockdorff will appear in the 880, as will Bill Abrams and Art Schwab.

Ueli Schaub will run in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Long considers Schaub as one of the finest sprinters he has coached at Hamilton, and he predicted that, with favorable conditions, Schaub could break Hamilton's records in both the 100 and the 220 this season. These two events, however, should be the closest fought contests in the meet, according to Long, because Connery and Nussbaum should be strong contenders for Union. Connery won his event in the state meet last season, and Nussbaum has beaten him this season. Long feels, however, that Schaub has a good chance of beating one or both of these runners. He said, "Anyone who places in the 100 in this meet will place in the state meet." Other Hamilton sprinters will include Bratter and Doug Sheldon.

Long commented that Hamilton has excellent strength and depth in all the hurdle events. Since John vonBergen is out with a pulled muscle, the hurdlers will probably be Norm Boggs, Lanie Eagleton, Henry Bergstrom, Jim Southard, and Cleveland.

Running in the two-mile run will be Bill Morgan, Greg Harms, Hineline, Tony VanDyke and Pete Knobel. The lineup for the mile relay had not been determined two days ago, but it will probably include the Brown brothers and two others who will be selected from VanBrockdorff, Bratter, Schaub, Bisgaier and Cleveland.

Jay Welch, who, according to Long, is performing better than he has before, will compete, along with Jack Messersmith, in the shot put. Hamilton's entry in the discus is the strongest the Continentals have had in a long time, Long said. Rad Pearsall and Pete Badger will compete in the event. Norm Boggs, who finished third in the state met last year, will throw the javelin, as will McCouch and Bratter.

McCouch, who jumped six feet last year, will compete in the high jump. He will be aided by Bill Anstine, Dewey Strohmeyer, a freshman, Eagleton and Boggs. Pete Bowles will be Hamilton's only pole vaulter, since Chris Vickery was injured in practice last week. Ed Taft, Schaub and Dick Hall will participate in the broad jump. Since all three have jumped 21 feet, Hamilton should have considerable power and depth in the event, according to Long.

Long commented that "we should go into the meet as a favorite, but we won't underestimate them."

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Hill Tennis Squad To Begin Season In Home Contest

Hamilton's tennis squad will host Ithaca College in the Continentals' first match of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow. In spite of the cold weather, Hamilton's coach, Mox Weber, has been conducting practice outside in preparation for the opening game.

The team has a strong nucleus of returning lettermen, for it lost only one member through graduation last June. Hamilton could very well equal or improve on last year's record of 8 - 2, according to Weber.

John Reilly, Stan Schorb, Chuck Sweet, Marshall Field, Don Thiergard, and Peter Cass will probably play singles. Reilly and Schorb, Sweet and Field, and Cass and Thiergard will comprise the doubles squad.

The meet with Rochester over houseparty week-end will in all probability be the toughest meet of the season, according to Weber.

Continentals Open Baseball Season Against Rochester

The baseball team opened its season this afternoon in an away game against the University of Rochester. Tomorrow, the team will play Hobart at Geneva and then return home for games with MVTI and LeMoyne on Monday and Tuesday.

Rochester, which lost to Syracuse on Wednesday, is a young team, composed of five upperclassmen and eleven sophomores. Captain and shortstop Ron Forte, a senior, has been described by his coach, Don Smith, as one of the best infielders to have played for Rochester in recent years.

Hobart will again be led by infielder John Adams and by pitcher Ed Charpinsky. Last year Hobart won both games in the home and home series, 6 - 4 and 5 - 3.

Probable starters for Hamilton this year will include Co-captain Tim Gow, Pete Lindley, and Bob Miller in the outfield; Ned Wilson at first, Co-captain Pat McDonnell at second; Don Burns at shortstop; Carl Bianchi at third; and John Battin behind the plate.

John Elliott was the starting pitcher in today's game. Other pitchers who should play this season are Warren Palmer, Frank Sachs, Don Sweeney, and John Soffey. Other players on the squad include freshmen Denny Carrithers, Terry Taylor, and John Paul; sophomores Carl Bear, Don Harvey, and Rick Langstaff; and senior John Sullivan.

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The Hot Corner

by TOM SLAIGHT

Hamilton's golf team can anticipate another successful season, even without team mainstay Jon Sheeser, who is spending his junior year in France. The squad has three returning lettermen and a host of capable players, each of whom has at least a year's experience. Lettermen are Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor and Frank Hamilton. Freshman Bill Tracy has shown much promise in fall matches and spring practice sessions. Upperclassmen from which the remaining two places will be filled are Jon Kinne, Dewey Gram, Bob Harvey, Carl Meier, Phil Hornburg and Howie Watson.

Although the Continentals have had limited practice because of poor weather conditions, Coach Don Jones is confident that his team can equal last year's record because of its strong showing in the ECAC Championships in the fall and because of the wealth of talent he has on this year's team. The team of Hayden, Kantor, Kinne and Tracy placed third behind Army and Syracuse in the ECAC Championships.

Hayden and Hamilton are noted for their all-around play. Kantor excels with his irons and Tracy makes good use of his long drives on par five holes. Kinne's short game is improving as the weather gets warmer. Harvey's putting has been extraordinary this year. Gram is speedily regaining the fine form of his freshman year. Meier is playing his usual steady game but is having putting difficulties. Although Hornburg and Watson have definitely unorthodox swings, they are good with their irons and their games are improving.

The Continentals opened their season today against Rochester at the Oakhill Country Club course where Cary Middlecoff won the National Open in 1956. The Yellowjackets return with all of last year's team, except for Stu Miller, who was medalist in the Harpur Invitational. Although Rochester will be one of the tougher opponents on Hamilton's schedule, Kantor's irons and Tracy's drives will undoubtedly help the Continentals on Oakhill's long course. Hamilton's squad will meet Hobart tomorrow in a match that promises little competition for the Continentals. Hamilton's first home match will be on Wednesday against Syracuse, the toughest team on their schedule, as evidenced by the runner-up position of the Orange in the ECAC Championships.

Syracuse was the only team that defeated Hamilton last year as the Continentals compiled a 7-1 record. Hill golf fans will remember Sheeser's valiant effort in this defeat. On the last hole of the match, Sheeser shot through the woods to the green and sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie only to have his putt equaled by his opponent from Syracuse, giving the match to the Orange. With favorable weather conditions, Syracuse may not be as lucky this year.

Provided that Jones finds two golfers to play consistently with Hayden, Kantor, Hamilton and Tracy, the Continentals will equal if not improve upon their record of last year's team. In making this prediction, however, we realize that the loss of Sheeser and the condition of the tricky Hamilton B. Thompkins course are unmeasurable influences.

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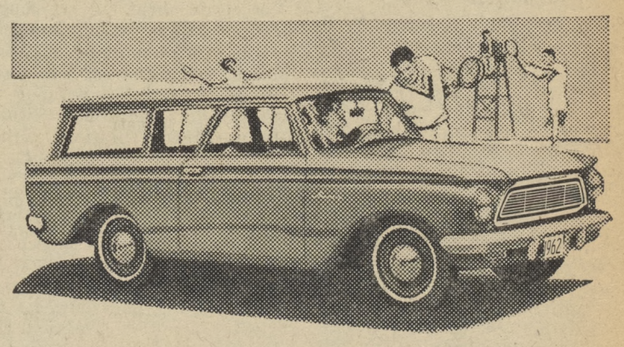

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Students Approve of Changes In Public Speaking Curriculum

—*by* STU MASTERS

Several Hamilton students have expressed their approval of the changes which will be made next year in the public speaking curriculum. Each of the students interviewed by the *Spectator* this week indicated that the new requirements would be more flexible and practical than those in the past, but that interest among the students would have to be stimulated if the program were to be a success.

According to the new requirements set up by the department, freshmen will receive two credits each semester for a more intensified course than they are presently taking. Sophomores will have a choice of courses in oral interpretation, discussion argumentation, and British-American public address. Each of these courses will carry two credits. Juniors and seniors will be required to give one speech in both their senior years and to attend classes twice a week for a period of six weeks.

Lyon Fisher, a member of the Student Senate, noted that the assigning to freshmen of two credits for an intensified course seemed to be an important part of the new program. Primarily, he said, freshmen would have an opportunity to raise their averages if they put in more work on their speeches. Secondly, the topics for the speeches in freshman classes would undoubtedly improve.

Fisher also expressed approval of the new program for juniors and seniors. He felt that only six weeks of classes would leave extra time during the remainder of the year for work on other subjects.

Les Peat, past editor of the *Hamiltonian,* also felt that the changes in the requirements would be advantageous. He commented, however, that he did not understand how the freshman course could be intensified without enlarging the department. "The primary benefit of public speaking" Peat noted, "is the experience gained through speaking." Peat added that the increasing enrollment demands more instructors and that intensification of the public speaking course for freshmen in particular demands more instructors.

Paul McDermott, a member of the Debating Club, felt that the freshman course would "probably work out better than in the past with the new departmental system."

McDermott also remarked that public speaking courses should be designed to help those students who had the most amount of trouble with preparing and presenting speeches. He felt that the junior and senior courses under the new program would allow more time for the instructors to work with those students who need more private attention.

Al Howard, a member of Was Los, described the new program as a realistic approach to offering courses in public speaking.

Howard felt that while written exams are not adequate or accurate, the intensified course for freshmen would be helpful because it would leave more time for the student in his junior and senior years.

Mike Kaiser, editor of the *Continental,* also praised the new program. He said that "the great amount of flexibility in the department will be definitely advantageous. The program for juniors and seniors should prove useful in later years."

Brubeck Quartet, Tarriers To Entertain on Houseparty

The Dave Brubeck Quartet and *The Tarriers* will perform on the Hill for spring houseparty, according to Jack Watters, chairman of the Social Committee. The two groups will appear on Saturday night, May 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Sage Building.

Brubeck, whose jazz records are currently the most popular in the field, is an exponent of "modern" or "progressive" jazz. An experimentor with different time signatures, Brubeck often plays the rhythm in counterpoint over another. *Take Five,* one of the Quartet's most well-known numbers, is written in the unusual 5/4 time.

Many jazz experts feel that Brubeck's music shows the blending of three cultures—the formal ism of classical Western music, the freedom of jazz improvization, and the often complex pulse of African folk music.

The Quartet includes Brubeck on the piano, Paul Desmond on the alto saxaphone, Joe Morello on the drums, and Eugene Wright on the bass.

The Tarriers, a folk singing group, have appeared on college campuses throughout the nation. They are known for their impersonations and their comic presentations of traditional folk music.

Hamilton will also host five athletic contests over the weekend. The Continentals will oppose Colgate in lacrosse and the University of Rochester in tennis on Friday afternoon, May 4. Saturday's contests will include a baseball game with Hobart, a golf match with Rochester, and a track meet with Middlebury.

Watters also noted that the individual fraternities will sponsor parties during the weekend.

Princeton Defeats Seven Opponents In Varsity Debate

Princeton University won first place in the third annual Willard B. Marsh Varsity Debate Tournament, which was sponsored here last Friday and Saturday by Hamilton's Debate Club.

Princeton will be awarded the Willard B. Marsh trophy for one year, according to Jim Gifford, the chairman of the tournament. The University of Vermont won second place, and Rochester Institute of Technology finished third. Hamilton's team placed last.

Each of the eight schools which participated in the tournament sent a four-man team to debate the topic, *Resolved: that labor unions come under anti-trust legislation.* The program included five rounds of debates, a dinner for the participants on Friday night, and a banquet on Saturday.

Individual winners were announced in the Chapel on Saturday, Gifford said. The winning affirmative speaker was Barry Winters of RIT. William Germain of Vermont won first place for the negative.

The participating schools included Princeton, Vermont, RIT, Trinity, Utica College, Syracuse University College of Forestry, Ithaca College, and Hamilton. Six other teams were unable to attend.

Colgate University won the tournament last year.

Faculty To Pick Graduating Senior To Receive Grant

Hamilton will award this spring a Student Senate scholarship to a graduating senior who is planning graduate or professional study in any field except a science for which the Root Fellowship is available, according to Dean Winton Tolles. The recipient must be a student who can demonstrate financial need and who will receive no other major scholarship or fellowship aid.

The scholarship will be awarded by a committee of the faculty selected by the Dean.

Applications may be obtained at the Dean's Office and will be due on Tuesday, May 1.

Tolles will announce the winner of the scholarship on Class and Charter Day, May 23.

Communist Speaker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was a last minute replacement, he can easily be forgiven for not being an authority on atomic testing, but he cannot be forgiven for delivering before a college group a speech which was technically disjointed and substantively devoid of common sense.

His criticisms of the democratic form of government were to be expected, but these criticisms constantly lacked any constructive alternatives. He lacked sufficient articulation to drive even his simplest points home and rarely used enough insight to dig below the surface of any one of the many issues he mishandled. He was vague about the six concentration camps which American tax payers supposedly maintain, and he clamored for an abrupt end to segregation without any concern for traditional attitudes. He used generalizations without understanding the concepts behind them and smear words without any concern for their meanings.

Oddly enough, his speech was reminiscent of a talk given last year by a gentleman who painted for a living and showed a film called *Operation Abolition* as a side-line. That film supported the work of the House Committee on Unamerican Activities.

-Spring Exam Schedule-

MAY 28 - JUNE 6

Morning Examinations	**9:00 to 12:00**
Afternoon Examinations	**2:00 to 5:00**
English Composition 14	**1:30 to 5:30**

Report all Conflicts to the Dean's Office at Once.

Monday, a.m. May 28

Art 32	Root 35
Chemistry 22	Chem. 10
Chemistry 42	Science 15
Geology 32	Science 104
German 32	Benedict 2
Government 12	Science 109, 211
History 36	Truax 6
Latin 12	Benedict 1
Psychology 36	Psych. South

Monday p.m. May 28

Biology 33	Science 211
Comparative Lit. 32	Benedict 1
Education 34	Root 26
English Lit. 22	(a, b) Truax 1, 3 (c, d) Science 109 (f) Root 20 (g) Root 23
English Lit. 42	Root 24
Government 38	Root 34
History 38	Truax 4
History 42	Truax 6
Mathematics 34	Root 24

Tuesday a.m. May 29

Anthropology 12	Science 109
French 30	Benedict 5
French 38	Benedict 3
German 36	Benedict 6
Government 22	Truax 1, 3
History 40	Truax 6
Latin 22	Benedict 1
Physics 32	Science 312
Psychology 32	Pshch. South

Tuesday p.m. May 29

Anthropology 22	Science 9
Biology 12	Science 109, 211
Biology 22	Chemistry 10
Education 32	Root 26
English Lit. 32	Truax 1
Government 44	Root 23
Mathematics 32	Root 24
Music 22	Benedict 1
Philos & Religion 34	Root 20

Wednesday a.m. May 30

Ancient Civ. 12	Benedict 1
Chemistry 38	Chemistry 15
Economics 26	Truax 3
Geology 34	Science 109
History 34	Truax 6
Russian 12	Root 23
Russian 14	Root 23

Wednesday p.m. May 30

Chemistry 12	Chemistry 10, 15
English Lit. 44	Truax 1
Greek 34	Benedict 2
History 24	Truax 6
Philos. &2Religion 22	Science 109, 211
Psychology 34	Psych. South

Thursday a.m. May 31

Ancient Civ. 24	Benedict 1
Chemistry 34	Chemistry 15
Geology 12	Science 109
History 22	Science 109
Philos. & Religion 26	Kirkland Lec.

Thursday p.m. May 31

Economics 32	Truax 24, 26
English Lit. 36	Root 20, 23
History 12	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6

Friday a.m. June 1

Anthropology 24	Science 109
Biology 34	Science 211
Economics 12	Kirkland Lec.
English Lit. 38	Root 23
Government 34	Root 24
History 26	Truax 6
Physics 24	Science 312
Physics 36	Chemistry 15

Friday p.m. June 1

Art 34	Root 35
Economics 34	Truax 2
French 32	Benedict 5
German 30	Benedict 2
Government 24	Root 23
Greek 22	Benedict 1
Mathematics 38	Root 24
Music 12	Chemistry 10

Saturday a.m. June 2

Economics 42	Truax 1
English Lit. 34	Root 23
Latin 34	Benedict 2
Philos & Religion 42	Root 24
Psychology 22	Science 109 211
Psychology 42	Science 312

Saturday p.m. June 2

Chemistry 32	Chemistry 10
Economics 38	Truax 1
Education 22	Science 109
English Comp. 12	(a) Benedict 3 (b) Root 20 (c) Truax 6 (d) Root 24 (f-1) Root 26 (f-2) Truax 4 (g, h) Science 211 (q) Truax 3 (r) Root 23
English Comp. 14	(b-f) Truax 4A (d-h) Root 20
Geology 22	Science 104
Philos. & Religion 38	Root 34
Spanish 30	Benedict 2

Monday a.m. June 4

French 12	Science 211
French 13	Science 312
French 14	Chemistry 10
French 15	Science 109
French 22	Kirkland Lec.
French 24	Truax 1
German 12	Benedict 1, 3
German 14	Benedict 5, 6
German 22	Truax 4, 6
Spanish 12	Root 20
Spanish 14	Root 23, 24
Spanish 22	Root 26
Spanish 14	Root 23, 24
Spanish 22	Root 26

Monday p.m. June 4

Economics 22	Truax 1
Government 32	Root 25
Philos. & Religion 32	Root 23
Spanish 38	Benedict 1

Tuesday a.m. June 5

French 36	Benedict 3
Mathematics 12	Root 20
Mathematics 16	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 26	Root 24, 26

Tuesday p.m. June 5

Art 24	Kirkland Lec.
Greek 12	Benedict 1

Wednesday a.m. June 6

Physics 12	Science 109, 211

Wednesday p.m. June 6

Philos. & Religion 12	Science 109, 211

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
—The Spectator

Editors Announce Two Successors

The editors of two of the three student publications of the College announced their successors at the annual banquet of the Publications Board on Wednesday.

Mike Kaiser announced that Sean Fitzpatrick will be the new editor of the *Continental.* Bill Nelson stated that Herb Kestenbaum had been appointed the new editor-in-chief of the *Spectator.*

John Larkin will become the new business manager of student publications, Skip Granville announced.

Movie

Kinokunst will present *The Circus* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50¢.

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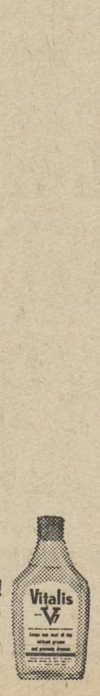

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